DREARY SABBATH,

SANS EVERYTHING,

Maryland Neighbors Given

Blue Law Dose.

High Sheriff.

Puritanical Days Recalled by Strice

Washingtonian as Deputy Marshal.

A dull and deadly Sabbath was

Montgomery County's fate yester-

day-sans crowds, sans excitement,

Unwonted calm covered the en-

tire section. While the high sheriff

of the county hopped from Glen

Echo to Rockville and back again

most air-tight fashion. The "blue

laws" were enforced with a venge-

LIKE PURITAN DAYS. Nary a soda water nor a cignr-none of the ordinary articles of trade could be purchased, except lee and milk. All

configurery county, and not a road-house was stirring, not even a mouse. That is, according to reports. It yas a simple matter to purchase eatables and drinkables in some portions of the coun-ty, however.

On Tight at Glen Eho. In the incorporated village of Glen Echo there was never any doubt about the lid being airtight. Even Mrs.

Canada's general store, which is also the village post-office, was opened only for the latter purpose a half hour in the morning. Many housewives who had planned to do some Sunday morning

shopping were disappointed, and many a Sunday dinner table lacked some of its

resential components.

The water situation in Glen Echo added

a few touches yesterday.

Mayor Witkowski has called a mass meeting of citizens for to-night. It will be stormy. Followers of "Boss" Garrett will leave no stone unturned to block it, and the mayor says his new deputy marshals will do yeeman service in main-latining order.

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I should say I won't attend that meeting. said Councilman Thomas Weaver yesterday. "Why should I go to a meeting called by the mayor? It won't have a speck of authority, and everybody knows in advance that none of the really influential citizens of this here community will go to it. "Mayor Wilkowski called this morning to put a proposition up to me. He says, says he, 'Will you come to this meeting to-morrow night and tell me what you think shout a bond issue in case we gain the consent of the government to tap its main? I says, 'Crainly not; but if you can get the government's consent to tap its miss.

you can get the government's cor tap its line, I'll favor a bond issu

sans everything.

SHROUDS COUNTY

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The Herald has the larger norning home circulation, an

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stall an electric pump, so we won't have any more trouble about this water issue. any more trouble about this water issue.

"The mayor ain't going to get the War Department let him tap the main. I'm pretty sure of that. The council will have the real say in this matter; not this so-called mass meeting of citizens."

Mayor Is Optimistic.

Mayor Witkowski thinks the mass meeting to-night will be a great success, the will visit the War Department this morning to ascertain its decision in regard to the tapping proposition, which was investigated by Capt. W. E. Hannium Friday. He hopes to have the answer of the engineering officials to place before the citizens to-night.

He is not discouraged over his reverse.

He is not discouraged over his reverse in the Rockville court Saturday. When the other trials come up, a different story will be told, he says.

REYES A CANDIDATE

CRAPE DRAPES PARKS Posters Throughout Mexico Officially Proclaim Fact.

Monterey, Mexico, July 30.-The candi-Lid Is Clamped Down Tight by the dacy of Gen. Bernardo Reyes for president and Jorge Vera Estanol for vice-president has been formally launched all over the country, in many of the cities and towns, posters officially proclaiming their candidacy, having been posted. Public mass meetings and railies of Reyes' supporters were held to-day in a number of places. Gen. Reyes has not visited his old home here since he re-turned from Europe several weeks ago, here. Enforcement of Sunday Laws-Soda Fountains are Stilled and Montgomery County Folks Do Without turned from Europe several weeks ago, but it is reported that he will arrive in a few days to spend some time. gomery County Polks Do Without

> OFFERS HIMSELF TO SAVE BEATTIE

all day, the lid was kept on in al-Stranger Willing to Go to Electric Chair.

FAMILY NEEDS MONEY

an parchased, except see and mine. An anuscements were suppressed in Burlani-cal manner. Even the land concert at Chevy Chase last night would have been

of the had declared, shot his wite. It so had declared, shot his wite. It shows to him.

The stranger shook off his timidity. With strange vehemence he exclaimed: "Look at me Look at me closely. I am tall. I am pale. I have a stubby heard. I am exactly like the man he described." the afternon he came with one or two to him which afternon he came with one or two to him critainers, peaked into the amusement park, turned a weather eye toward the With hotel at Cabin John Bridge, and saw eyen the proverbial deep nall had nothing on am tager to the proverbial deep nall had nothing on am tager to the proverbial deep nall had nothing to be ref.

"Yes; tilen Echo is very quiet to-day."
The friend of Beattle thought his visitor said Sheriff Viett. "I have never seen it might be mentally unbalanced. There are micht be mentally unbalanced. There are persons who, from constant reading of track, stories, again strange deas of perworthy citizens tried to parchase chars at the Cabin John Hotel and were turned down with cold civility. He waved his hand toward the spacious dining-rom and said:

"Of course, we can't stop people from eating or the hotel from selling them something to eat and also something towell, never mind."

If the sheriff were perplexed he did not say so. It was "blue haw" day in Montgomery County, and not a road-house was stirring, not even a mouse.

Willing to Give \$5,000.

Still in doubt, the man interested in the suggestion of the story of the seven in the strong of the seven a mouse.

By J. J. O'NEILL.

There were few remarks in the lide throughout the county. Under the laws, "acts of necessity and clustry" are the only type permitted on the Sabhath in Maryland. Earing lesing an unavoldable increasity, hories are permitted to sail increasing the subjection.

If Miles Standish and his band of Puritians had themselves been on guard they could not have succeeded more completely than did Sheriff Viett and his fleutenants vesterday in giving Montagenery County an allogathic does of the blue lows. From Rockville, Glen Picks, Chewy Chigse, and a score of other pediats came the same story with unperfing prossisting.

The crox of the situation was at Glen Echo, where the historic battle of the Garrett and Wilkowski facilions last Sanday brought the county up sharp with the realization that the law was being violated and that senthaling ought to be done absoif it.

The drought-ridden subjurb was large burious brooms. There was crape hanging on the entrance to the amusement park, and secones of city merrymakers were turned home in soriou.

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Answers the Description.

Washingtonian a Deputy.
The only ripple of excitoment came when Mayor Witkowski, full of fight and pepter, decided to swear in a few deputy marshals. Finding Glen Echo citizens loath to perform this duty, he called upon Philip E. Darlins, of this city, to serve in this capacity. Others will follow. When the Garrett faction heard what had been done, there was a fasty consultation and a flank attack was planned John if. Garrett says the mayor acting without authority.

The village also period up a bit when the high sheriff of Montgomery County dropped in to see that the law was upoled in a ferror means the light sheriff of Montgomery County dropped in to see that the law was upoled in a ferror means the mayor of the highwayman who, young Beattle and the sake of the highwayman who, young Beattle and the sake of his wife and bables.

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for the sake of his wife and bables. Your staff correspondent to whom this story came in a direct manner, gives no names, from motives of fairness and decency, and respect for the tragic proposal and the friend of Beattle who rejected it. But there undoubtedly is, within a few miles of this old city, such a base less than the sake of the sa hero, longing for a chance to give up his own life for that of the rich young man, who in the court one, is already as good as doomed.

TRAIN HITS AUTO.

Woman Fatally Hurt and Others in Car Injured.

Dever. N. J., July 38.-Mrs. William J. Still in doubt, the man interested in the young prisoner said that surely the family would give \$5,000. Beattle's father is rich. He would give \$5,000. would give nisker and his daughter, Jessie, residents of Dover, were seriously hurt this afternis which be fortune which might total \$200,000 to save his boy.

"Then, listen," demanded the stranger. "I want \$5,000—not for myself, but for my family. For that sum I will step for-

> Every Day Last Week the Circulation of THE WASHINGTON HERALD Was Over

> > 30,000

AND AT THAT MOMENT—



RETURNS IN EVENING

Baltimore, Md., July 30.-A big touring car dashed into the Fulton avenue entrance of Druid Hill Park shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon, leaving a trail of smoke and dust behind. The crowds gazed in amazement, for seated in the rear of the car was President Taft. ALONG WITH TAFT.

He came to Baltimore for a night-

White House with his companions, Secwhite House with his companies, see retary Hilles and Maj. Butt, with a hearty desire for support. Mr. Hilles and Maj. Butt are keeping bachelor quarters with Mr. Taft during the summer days at the White House.

The President worked for a short while vesterday and spent most of the rest of the day motoring.

Stimson Goes to Ponce To-day. ecretary of War Stimson at the palace Saturday was a large and brilliant one. The Secretary visited Fajardo and Hu-macao to-day, and will go to Ponce to-

WILL HOP 2,000 MILES.

New York, July 30.—The latest in freakish pedestrian stunts was attempted to-day when Ralph D. Tompkins, a young, one-legged chap, set out to hop from New York to Chicago and back again with the assistance of crutches.

of crutches. He made his start this morn He made his start this morning from City Hall, at 7 o'clock and managed to reach Yonkers early in the afternoon. When he arrived in that city he was tendered a reception and luncheon at the Y. M. C. A., and given a send-off to Dobbs Ferry, where he remained over night, He is a prominent member of

He is a prominent member of the Poughkeepsie, Y. M. C. A., and the whole organization is taking an interest in him.

The "S. O. S." call was first sent out by the Niobe's operator early this morning, and during the later hours message at frequent intervals told of water pouring into the vessel's hold and marooning of the second engine. It is supposed that assistance reached the cruiser soon after the last flash. The next message stated that the ship had slipped off the rocks.

Two of the Niobe's boats, each manned by eight men, became lost to sight in the darkness, and it was feared that they

darkness, and it was feared that they had been capsized by the high wind and had been capaired by the high wind and heavy sea. The sixteen men had long been given up for lost, when, eight hours after they put off, they were brought back to the cruiser by a tug which had found them almost ready to surrender in a thrilling battle for life.

CHOLERA AT PARIS.

Several Other Cases Reported from French Towns.

they were to have been married in September, the bodies of Miss Bertle Boyles, a school-teacher, and Lee Davidson, a traveling salesman, who were killed yesterday in an automobile accident, will be buried in the same grave. A double funeral will be held to-morrow from the First Methodiet Church.

REVISION OF TARIFF DEMANDED BY WEST

Chicago, July 30.—Revision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff is demanded by the West.

This is demonstrated by the responses of more than 4,000 editors in twenty-two States, from to California, to questions sent out by the Chicago Tribune.
An overwhelming majority of
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those who answered expresses themselves in favor of a "gen-eral revision" of the tariff. Many more went on record as favoring a revision "schedule by schedule" or by a "tariff.commission" and another group objected to a "general revision" or to any revision "at this time," but pointed out specific things they felt should be changed in the

Less than one-sixth of those who answered "stood pat" on the present law. The questions were sent out in

the shape of a printed ballot. The replies show that 2.838 voted "yes" and 685 voted "no." Others. 687 in number, qualified their

COAST HELPLESS BEFORE BIG GUNS,

Says Fourteen-inchers Would Raze Cities.

Retired Officer Sees Hope in Use of Submarines.

ber, such as the new 14-inch, will revo-lutionize warfare. It will make many changes necessary to naval construction.

Fire Destroys Lumber Yard, Dubuque, Iown, July 30.—Fire of in endiary origin to-day destroyed the Spahn Rose Lumber Company offices and Span Rose India of Company State India of Company plant was also destroyed. Loss \$150,000.

WILL ARREST ALL ARDEN FOR FREE SPEECH RIGHT

Anarchist Brown, Fresh from Jail, Threatens to Lock Up Whole Single Tax Settlement To-day.

Philadelphia, July 28.—Unless by 10 o'clock to-morrow the officials of the Arden Economic Club formally notify George Brown that in the future he will have the right of free speech at the club, as has every other member, half of Arden and all of "Uppy" Sinclair's friends are going to be pinched. At least, so declared Brown to-day upon his return from a five-day sofourn at the country workhouse, whither, he had been sent because he talked too much.

Arden is the Utopia of single-taxers, founded by Frank Stephens and virtually financed by George. Arden was to be an eddenced with the store side doesn't fly a flag of true by workhouse, whither he heldess of the worked out according to the ideas of the worked out according to the ideas of the late Henry George. Arden was to be an Edden, where every man, woman, and child could do and say what he or she darn pleased; where quality should rule and social distinctions should be forger.

DEMOCRATS IN TROUBLE OVER THE WOOL BILL

Worried Because They Did Not Expect Legislation.

UNDERWOOD IS FIRM

Prevents Agreement by Opposing Senate Bill.

Democratic Conference Will Be Held To-day to Consider the Situation-To Decide on Course Relatings to Farmers' Free List Bill-Senator Bailey's Amendment Accepted: in Order to Insure Majority.

It is possible, after all, that the wool bill which has passed the Senate may never reach the President. Representative Underwood, chairman of the House Ways and Meanst Committee, insists that he will not accept the Senate bill, nor will he agree to a compromise carrying al duty of 30 per cent upon raw wool. The fact is now apparent that the Democrats, not expecting any legislation to result from their efforts, WILL CHANGE WARFARE and being now confronted with the possibility of a law, are willing toside-step the whole proposition. CONFERENCE TO-DAY.

The Democratic Senators have called a party conference for 19 o'clock this morn-ing, when the developments in the wool bill situation and the course which is to be followed in the vote on the farm-

THE NIOBE IS AFLOAT.

Cruiser Off Rocks and in Safe

Anchorage.

Special to The Washington Heald.

Hallfax, Nova Scotta, July 20.—Wireless all the coast defense of the present day in measures flashed to-day from the Canadian cruiser Niobe, which went aground with hundreds of seamen aboard on a ledge of rocks on the coast of northwestern-Nova Scotia, stated that the vessus and the coast defenses would be provided train the first and general day in a safe anchorage at Shag Harbor. The flashes were picked up at several local stations.

President Enjoys Motoring to Monumental City.

THE NIOBE IS AFLOAT.

Baston, July 20.—Rear Admiral Erancis To be followed in the vote on the farm-way free list bill will be discussed. In advance of the conference the indications are that an agreement will be reached to pass the farmers' free list bill will be discussed. In advance of the conference the indications are that an agreement will be reached to pass the farmers' free list bill will be discussed. In advance of the conference the indications are that an agreement will be reached to pass the farmers' free list bill will be discussed.

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believe that they will shud enough votes to

There has been some quiet work to prevent any amendment to the farmer's free list bill other than the Falley changes necessary to naval construction.

"For instance, it will necessitate the improvement of armor. The plates will have to be made thicker or of more imperentable material in order to withstand the increased striking power of the new ordnance.

"The coast defenses would be nothing but a last resort. Their value would be impaired. They would serve perhaps only to withstand an actual invasion, should the enemy resort to this after having completely demolished the coast cities.

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Underwood Bill or Nothing. Chairman Underwood, of the House Ways and Means Committee, still inin-the Follette bill, which passed the Senate and through a coalition of Democratic and insurgent Republican votes, nor will be agree to a duty of 20 per cent upon raw wool. He insists that the Senate shall accept his bill, carrying a duty of 20

wool. He insists that the Senate shall accept his bill, carrying a duty of 20 per cent, which is, of course, impossible. If he persists in his position it means that no wool bill will reach the President, and that the legislation which has been enacted was a purely spectacular proposition, and not intended to have practical results.

The Democratic Senators, who worked hard to get the La Follette bill passed with 35 per cent duty, have an understanding whereby in conference this figure will be reduced to 30 per cent. The law of Mr. Underwood's attitude, to secure an agreement upon 29 per cent, but this is said to be difficult. It is not even known whether Mr. Underwood would agree to this figure.